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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA ELECTORS AT LARGE, John Rchois, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward.

DISTRICT ELECTORS, First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex. Second District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd. Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District. Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Righth District, J. Y. Menifee, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Honry, of Tszewell.

FOR CONGRESS, JOHN S. BARBOUR, OF ALEXANDRIA.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 16.

Col. Withers, United States Senator from this State, being in New York, called upon Ger. Harcock, at Governor's Island, yesterday, and in the course of conversation asked him what the General replied: "Colonel, you and I have seen many an outpost captured and many a picket line driven io, but that did not end the

The epizooty among borses has made its ap-

nearance in Burlington county, N. J. General Longstreet, United States minister to Turkey, soiled from New York for Europe

The ferest fires near South Amboy, N. J. have spread into Mormouth ocupty, in that State, and are burning valuable timber lands. St. Julien, the celebrated trotter, trotted against time at Prespect Park, Brooklyn, 5esterday. On the first trial he made the mile it

2:23 and on the second in 2:124. The national republican committee has issued a congratulatory address, and at the same time urges increased vigilance and a continuance of hard work during the rest of the campaign.

At the Episcopal convention in New York yesterday the motion to hold the sessions once io five instead of three years, as at present, was voted down. Other matters of interest to oburohmen were also considered, including proposed changes in the prayer book and an alteration in the litany, which has been before the
various conventions for upwards of thirty years.

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A New York evening paper says that United States Supervisor of Elections John I. Davenport now proposes to accept all 1868 papers that may be surrendered to him, and give in return therefor first papers. With the first papers in his possession the holder can immediately take out his second papers, and be thus relieved from all further trouble in relation to the question of his citiz nanto.

The Baltimore seequi centennial programme endeded yesterday in a parade of Odd Fellows. Knights of Pythias, Mcchanics, Druids, Heptasophs, Royal Arcanum and other storet orders. To day there will be a parade of tugboats in the harbor, which will be on of the most interesting features of the entire week. The centre of the city was illuminated last night as usual, and the crowds upon the streets were very large.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Joseph Burke stabbed Rufus Bonnet six times, near Danville, last Thursday night and made his escape. Bennet's wounds are serious. Nathaniel Hardin Massie, erg., of Charlottes

ville, died on Thursday after a protracted illness. He was a leading and influential citizen and

most highly esteemed. Ample arrangements have been made for the

meeting of the Medical Society of Virginia to be held at Danville next Tuesday. Ostober 19. The citizens of Danville will liberally entertain the members, and all who attend the meeting may be sure of a cordial reception.

The Court of Appeals which has been in socsion in Staunton adjourned on Thursday till the the next term. In the case of Davies & Co., vs. Henry W. Crichton, the judgment of the Circuit Court of Amherst county was reversed. This decision establishes the validity of Bailding Fund Associations, which the decision of the Circuit Court, if sustainted, would have in-

THE SPEAKING AT WASHINGTON. RAPPA-HANNOCK COUNTY .- The Blue Ridge Echo says: Mr. Barbour led off in a speech which won for him the applause of the crowd. Mr. Barbour is not an orator. He is what the business man wants, a good talker, a clear thinker and a decided, honest man. He gave our people a speech that abounded in home thrusts to the republican party; in his business like manner, he showed the absurdity of the Mahonites pretensions. He said the debt question had nothing to do with the canvass, but that Vir ginia should settle the dobt in accordance with the difficulties that surrounded her. He said further the debt should be settled upon such a basis as not to require an increase of taxation, but Washington city was no place to settle it; if Gen. Williams was sincere let him go to Richmond where he could settle the debt. He certainly could not readjust it in Washington. Mr. Barbour's speech was well received and did soid. A gentleman said to us in the evening after the discussion he thought Barbour had more hard. practical sense in his speech than flocked as one man to his standard. in any he had ever heard. Certainly he said I can recall more now that Barbour said in one hour than Gen. Williams said in two.

Mr. Linden Kent followed Gen. Williams in a speech of three-fourths of an hour. Mr. Kent showed Ger. William's record up in a most unsatisfactory manner for that gentleman. Every sentence was a well pointed blow. We heard numbers say Kont made the best speech they ever heard from a young man. Mr. Kent's epecch was applauded at every sentence, and his thrusts were enjoyed by the crowd.

Gen. Farre. French minister of war, has sum moned Gen. de Cissey to Paris to justify himself in regard to charges made by the counsel of Lieut. Col. Jung. in the trial of M. Ivan de Woestyn, that he (Gen. de Cissey) was improperly intimate with Jung's wife, from whom Jung has since separated. The counsel also alleged that the lady was a political spy in the he superior army council.

The Political News—A Solid North— The Gloomy Present, But Bright and Triumphant Future—Cheering News.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] HEWLETT'S, Oot, 15 .- When I penned for your readers, a day or two before the recent elections, the malignant and icoandiary extrac s what I wrote. I knew that the public schools of the North had enabled the massas to perform the mechanical exercise of reading, while analogiza, and that such appeals as were ad dressed to the low passions of their uninlightened and ignorant souls would run them mad with have voted under similar circumstances of ignoraces and irritation.

The leaders of these benighted masses knew better, however, and were only puling down the temple of Liberty to corstruct their fortunes upon its ruins. For them we can have neither love or respect. They are enemies of the Con-stitution, the Bible and the human race, and soon old Conkling and Logan, and Grant and Cameron and a thousand more of the same sort will go to their ows, and peace and fraternity may revive in the land.

But we care not what they do or how they ao'; we see the handwriting on the wall, and in ten years a solid Bouth will force upon thes) peorls an observares of the Constitution and to their democratio neighbors. In the life of a people ten years' time is but a speck, and the revile us, the louder and bitterer their denuaciations, the somer for them will the reckening time come. But gloomy as is the present outlook -helpless as we may be to day to help our selves-Litter and vituperative as are the epibets with which we are so unjustly assailed hard as it is for a noble, generous and brave people to submit to such insults and degradaion, be of good cheer, my countrymen, a good time is coming, and God is working out for us a happy and glorious deliveraces.

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State of the fical charge that the field in the field and the cry is "still they come." In a few years the school population has increased from 1800 to 2600, while, badly as it was taken, the census shows an increase in the State of nearly a third

of a million.
Old Scuth Carolina, arising like a pleenix from her ashes, sends greeting to her Southern sisters, and pointing to her thousands of new born sons exclaims, "These are my jewels;" so of all our oppressed and stricken sisters. While Texas, the once "one star," with an area equal to four times all the New England States combined, and capable of making seven States about as large as Ohio, now holds up her proud head and boasts of a population unprecedented in its rapid increase. In ten years more, O black republicans, you shall see in Texas alone, a giant whose

nod will make the nations tremble.

Be of good cheer, Southern patriots, and hold to your colors brave defenders of the constitution in the North; you shall soon receive com pensation for all your toils and trials and be able to triumph over your unnatural traducers and enemies. Then will the republicans, maddened forced to submit to the constitution and laws. An unholy combination between the black re-publicans of this State and a few ambitious office

seekers from the democratic party threatens us with present disaster. "Let them rip;" the with present disaster.
reckoning time will come ere long.
HANCYER,

Pioneer Democratic Hancock and English Club.

Parsnant to notices, which had been circula ted to those interested, about fifty of the old Hancock and English Club of Falls Church met at their rooms on Thursday night for the pur pose of recreatization, and were called to order by Captain W. P. Graham, who stated the object of the meeting, and said that nemiostions for officers of the club under its new organiza straw bail will not be likely to make their ap tion were in order, whereupon all the officers of the original club were elected as follows:

Dr. J. J. Moran, presiden'; T. S. K. Hauxhurat, secretary; Wm. H. Sbreve, treasurer; Robert Birchett, corresponding sccretary, and Mesits. G. A. Terrett, W. H. F. Lee, William Smoot, W. P. Graham, C. G. Lie and Theo. Bailey, vios presidents.

Mr. W. P. Graham offered the following ses olution which was adopted : Whereas the democratic convention at Rich

mond assembled, on the 19th of May, 1880, was the regular national democratic organization of the Star; therefore to it

Resolved, That we, the Pioneer Democratic Hancock and English Club of Falls Church, Va., pledge ourselves to support the electors nominated at that convention.

Mesers, Henry W. Febrey, John E. Febrey. W. Grabam and Dr. Lister Lloyd being cilled for, addressed the meeting in a few congratulatory remarks, and urged their hearers to work in unity, and were greeted with prolonged applats.

Upon motion the chair was authorized to ap point an executive committee, consisting of five. The meeting nights were fixed for Thursdays. An invitation, through Mr. Henry W. Fe-

pate in a mass meeting at Carlin's Springs on Monday next, which was accepted. .It was ordered that the procesedings of the meeting be published in the Alexandria Ga-

brer, was received, inviting the club to partici-

zette. Acj urned. f. S. K. HAUXBURST, Secretary.

MR BARBOUR -The Picdmont Virginian in speaking of Mr. Barbour's qualifications for

Congress says: "Mr. Barbour has peculiar aptness as a busi ness legislator. He is a good 'manager of men. and to be that is to be acknowledged on a hands as a leader and a man of influence. That is what we want, pre eminantly, in a member of the pational Congress. There must have been transparent merit in the man or else the solid phalanx of Neals, the stera cohorts of Conrad, the gallant guerillas of Gibson, and the faithful followers of Foster would never have

"Without wishing to disparage the merits of any of those prominent 'candidates' for the further increased at the election and will reach nomination, we can not but think that the convention acted most wisely in making the selection they did. Here was no compromise comination which usually means, 'we will offend whether or not we are a political prophet. nobody,' but rather a resolute conclusion that 'we will please everybody,' and the event will prove the issue. We believe that John S. Baibour will get the strongest vote of any candidate who ever contested the district against opposition-if indeed the house of Williams month, were liberated yesterday, the only witand Bayly, divide egainst itself, can be called opposition. Barbour is sate enough, but let us unable to identify any of them as persons he approve his career, and the wisdom of the con- met on the road about the time the murder was vention that selected him, by the handscmest | committed. mejority possible."

Marriage licenses were issued in Washington yesterday to John Louis and Mariella Pullian, pay of Germany. Nobody speaks in Gen. de Cis- both of Spotsplyania county, Va.; John Flarter sey's favor. He will probably be dismissed from and Lizzie Daymund, both of Montgomery sounty, Md.

Hung for an Outrage. On Friday, the 1st instant, George Lowry, a

white man employed at a saw mill near Sherando, in this county, took David Thomas, his Czir's marriage, have been spread abroad, I wife's brother, aged 18 years, with him over the can vouch for the following : On the 19.b, old meuntain to Nelson county. On Saturday siyle, the marriage with the Pricess Dolgomorning they reached the residence of Mr. rouki was selempized in the chapel of the imfrom Northern papers, and proclaimed that by Robert Massic, on Tye River, and tying their perial palses, the Czar's family disapproving. such means a solid North was made, I felt horses in the woods, went to the house. Mr. Massie and his wife had gone to Jonesboro to chuich and their sons were at work in a field and Vladimer went abroad in order that they some distance off, leaving alone in the house a daughter, about 19 years old. Lowry and they had taught them neither to terson or Thomas entered, and the latter presented a and the minister of war were, hewever, present. pistol, threatened the girl with death, and went on up stairs and robbed a bereau of \$11 50. Lowry remained down stairs, seized the young hatred and malies, and cause them to open at lady, and cheking her, brutally outraged her the ballot bex a fresh war upon the South. I was not mistaken. But we must not blame of the silver money at the gate. The young them, for they have only voted as we would girl blew a here, and the brothers soon returned to the house, to whom she told the sad story. The neighborhood was immediately aroused, and an accurate description of Lowly and Thomas giver. In a few hours over 150 men were securing the country. The two crimicals had flid over the mountain to their homes near Sherafdo. On Saturday evening five armed men appeared in the village hunting them .have that him there but for the remons rances of the citizers. They also captured Thomas, and as they filed off with their prisoners an other party of 25 armed men came cut of the woods and silently fell in behind them. They took Lowry to Miss Massio late that evening give the pleass which they now fill and befoul and she fully identified him. The next morning ing, for fear of any mistake, they again took him before her in broad daylight. She again people ten years time is out a speek, and the worse these wreledes freat us, the mer; they identified him, but said that the boy had not worse these wreledes freat us, the mer; they laid his hands on her, only threatening her when he came in with a pistol. The two prisoners were committed to julion Sauday night, where, on Monday, Lowry's wife, who went from Augusta, joined him. She did not leave bim until Thursday, the 7th instant. About 1 o'clock that night a crowd of about 150 persons assembled around the jail, and breaking the doors open seized Lowry and carried him to an osk tree on Dr. Dillard's farm, about a mile distant, where they bung him. He cried "murined, not one of them being heard to utter a word. The next morning at 10 o'cleck the re maios were cut down and an inquest held and a verdict roudered in accordance with the facts. Lowry was a man about 45 years of age and leaves a wife and six children. He was an in dustrious and peaceable man, but at times was given to drink and it is supposed that he was drunk at the time he committed the horr.bie crime for which he so promptly paid the penalty of his life. - Stanton Vindicator.

The Indiana Election.

The democratic executive committee of Iadiana, have issued the following address: "To the Democratic and Independent Votors

of Indiana:
"The result of the election last Tuesday is

deep disappointment to us all. The extent of the success which the republican party has were as ignorant of the means which their corrupt leaders were employing as we were. temporary loss of our State is a calamity that republican party to succeed in the election are now plainly the partial success of their scheme to Africaniz our State for political purposes. the corrupt use of money for the purpose of obtaining votes, the importation and us; of repeaters, protected by the deputy marshals, and the aid derived by them from the use of the federal machinery of elections, under the protense of supervising the election of members of Congress. In the presidential election we will not have to encounter these forers to the same extent as in our State election. The corruption will have to be divided among many States. Their repeaters will be at home, and those of them wto were discharged from the arrest of the deputy marshals on pearance in our State scon again. We shall have no federal marshals or federal machinery to contend against. We are thoroughly united in our counsels. Whatever our adversaries may say to the contrary is unitue. We therefore call upon you not to relax any of yours offortr. Put new life and energy into your county and township organizations, and take all the meastrength to the pol's. The same vote polled by us in October if colled in November secures to us the Etate The average majority against us at the late election will not exceed 4 000, and may fall below that figure. This majority can and in our opinion, will be overcome in the presidential election. A change of three votes in each precinct will accomplish it. Remember you have a leader in this contest who never scunds a retreat, and he commands an army

which never surrenders WM. H. ENGLISH, T. A. HENDRICKS, J. E. McDonald, FBANKLIN LANDERS, M. FLEMING. J. M. CROPSEY,

O. O. STANLEY.

A PREDICTION .- Balow we give an estimate, based on pareful inquiry, of Barbour's majority

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Rappahaoncek,		800	
Orange.		800	. —
Madison,		400	-
Fauquier,		1,700	
Fairtex,		1 000	
Alexandria ciry	and		
county.	•	1,200	-
Loundoun,		1.800	_
		8.700	
The counties in Velley,	tho	1,300	

It will be seen that the candidacy of General Williams cannot be based on the expectation of being elected, but on some other motive. Major S. P. Bayly, the republican candidate,

10,000

will get the bulk of the republican vote. The probality is as the election approaches Barbour's majority over Williams will be still Let our subscribers cat this out and preserce

All four of the prisoners in castody on Euspicion of being concerned in the murder of ness examined at the magisterial inquiry being

At a meeting of the Hancock and English club of South Washington, last night, an invi tation from the Hanocck and English club of Liesburg, for the club to attend the demonstraorived and accepted.

The Czar's Marriage.

A St. Petersburg special correspondent says: Though many many rumors respecting the The Czar, with the countess, went to Hapsal, on the coast. The Grand Dakes Constantine might not witness the coremony. The marriage was very private. The Grand Dake Nicolas The newly married pair are with the bride's family in Livadia. The Czir has purchased for his consort the paleon of the Grand Duchess Catharina, paying two million roubles as the

The Emperor Alexander had been in love with the bride, Princess Dolgorouki for more than twelve years. Ho first mot her at the residence of her sister in law, the Princess Dolgoronki Vulcano, a mos hocorable Neapolitan. Struck with the grace of the Princess Catherine, a blende of charming simplicity and great beauty, the Emperor declared his love, and the affair coon became the talk of St. Petershurg. He established her in apartments on the English quay, and here he has visited almost daily for the past ten years to seek solaes in ber society from the cares and worries of State affaire.

The Princess Dolgorouki has given birth to several children, all of them being authorized by imperial ukase to bear the titles of Count and Countess de Gourine, the name of an ex tinet branch of the Romanoffs. The Princess tollowed the Emperor to the banks of the Danubo under the name of Mme. Rilejer during the late war with Tarkey. Of course the Empress knew all about it, but her malady and the coldners of her nature caused her to shut

hereyes to the real state of the case.

But when the Czar desired to legitimatize the princees's children, the Empress, the Czarewitch and the grand dukes declined to accede. The Cannes a refuge from the insult offered her. The as possible. The influence of the Princess Dolgorouki grow daily stronger in the Czar's house-hold. The emperor yielded so completely to its fascination that he even showed anxiety to ob-tain a divorce from the empress and to marry

Now that the marriage is accomplished, it is alcost certainly of the kind known as 'morgan-atic," in which the bride stipulates that she and her children will neither assume the rank nor inherit the possessions of the husband. alliances are not over frequent, but the Europe Diplomatique occasionally furnishes us with a list of such marriages entered into by princes of the royal houses of Europe. Besides Victor Emmanuel, Leopold I. of Belgium and Frederick VII. of Donmark, the latest list embraces some lifteen princes' names, a large majority of whom belong to the reigning houses of Germany and Austria.

Note from Mr. D. A. Windsor.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette:

actions of the chairman of the executive com- troubles there. mittee of the readjes or party of this city scem to give you and your correspondents great con avoid a linterference in the political affairs of cern, and in your offerts to float your sinking ship I advise you in the future to be guided by clergy not to depart from its mission of peace. a more cool and deliberate statement of facts. I am compelled to call your attention to the laws of the countries in which they are located achieved in this State is as much a surprise to grave error you have fallen into, and the injust whonever a question of internal order or of polithe republicans as is is to the democrats, and ties done ma in your editorial column of yester city should arise. proves that the majority of the republican party day. The conversation therein attributed to me did not take place, and the resu't of your

The gleanings is simply funder imagination. A conversation, however, did ensus between a gentleman from the county and myself, in the tinja with instructions to arrange the conditions presence of your lead reporter, to this effect, and date for the surrender of Duleigno. the republican leaders to accure their triumph other gentleman, living especially in Alexan is incalculable. The causes which enabled the dria county, should antagoniz the readjuster proposed reforms in Armenia. party, having for their leader General Mahone, who would in a short time bo United States international squadron have been requested to Senator, and with his potent itflunc; under delegate an officer on behalf of cach power to have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the the administration of either Hanocek or Gar- be present at the surrender of Deleigno. field, might do much good for the people of his section of the State. At this remark the county gentleman immediately grabbed at a funder conclusion, asking me what could or would General Mahone do for him. As my remark bad management in regard to obtaining a free such an acquisition as General Mahone. So Horan escaped and Kinney died to-day. much for that.

Now, in regard to the bigh glee and overflowing exuberance of spirits of the readjusters of this city, you are right, and I thank God uat we have caus) to be so. The glorious news of the growing strength of this great party, headed by the vigilant and invite ble Mahone, pouring in from all section of the State, makes us so, and being assured of a great and glorious victory, why should we not rej sice in the anti- the seat is not a good one. cipation of being relieved from misrale, ruin and funder anarchy.

I am most respectfully. DAVID A. WINDSOR Chairman Executive Committee. Which is a virtual corroboration of a'l that was stated in the Gezette.]

Capt. Sims' Sword.

To the editor of the New York Herald:

At the battle of the Mine, at Petersburg, 1864 I was Captain of Company I, Seventeenth regit ment, South Carolina volunteers, and in this desperate hand to hand fight, a Captain Sims, of a New York regiment, (I think from Brooklyn) as he mounted the breestworks immediately before my company was killed by Sergeant La-Motte. Captain Sims' sword has ever since been in my possession, and I have frequently thought of returning it, for it should be possessed by his family as a glorious heirloom of the soldier whose conduct on this occasion was as hereic as ever illustrated any battle field.

South are united in their efforts to bury animos- the Austrian consul at that place. ities of the past by electing a federal general to the Presidency, who will know no North or South in the administration of the government, t would be unpatriotic in me to retain any longer this relic of the war. I know no surer means of discovering the address of some relative of Captain Sims than through the columns of the Herald. By publishing this you will probably confer a great favor on the family of a gallant federal whose name they would not willingly lot JAMES F. STEBLE, Cureton's store, Lancaster county, S. C.

robberies ever committed in this town was per- the Canon of San Antonio. petrated upon a party of gentlemen at the Waverley House, Wednesday night. Messre. J. T. Fletcher and H. S. Fletcher, of Rappabannock: M. P. Burth, of Baltimore, Md,; B. Barnes, of Charlotte, N. C., and Dr. J. Thayer, of Washington, D. C., were all in a room on the third floor of the hotel when some thief entered the apartment, it is supposed, about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and partially picked their pockets. Mr. John T. Fletcher lost his gold watch, it until after the election and then write us whether or not we are a political prophet.—

Culpeper Times.

Let our subscribers cat this out and preserve an old family piece that he would not have were consumed; the loss is over \$50,000.

Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah Bernhardt.

HAVRE October 16. Mile. Bernhardt \$80 in money, and Dr. Thaver had about \$10 stolen. The robber was baffled in his work by picion of being concerned in the murder of Lord Mountmorres in Galway, Ireland, last month, were liberated yesterday, the only witness examined at the magisterial irquiry being lamb the door, which had been locked, was lamb the door, which had been locked, was in the Alexandria, Virginia, Postoffice Oct. 16. found wide open, and a pair of breeches lying on the floor near it. We learn there was in the neighborhood of \$20,000 in the room belonging to the several gentlemen who occupied it. Up sent to the several gentlemen who occupied it. Up to Thursday evening there had been no clue to the robbery.—Culpeper Times.

The completion of the Cologne Cathedral was celebrated yesterday. The Emperor and Harrison, Miss Mary L. Travis, Mrs Lucretia tion at that place on Wednesday next, was reother distinguished persons were present.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Presidential Party.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from Astoria says: "The steamer Wide West left Kalama at 5:30 this morning, but a heavy fog soon came up and she stopped some time at Cathlamet. Astoria was reached at 11:30 o'clock. A boat lay along side as the Wide West approached the city, having on board the committee of welcome. Several hundred people were on the dock and cheered enthusiastically as the President stepped ashore. The party went immediately to the Occident Hotel, passing through files of school children and under an arch bearing the word 'Wecome.' Upon their arrival at the hotel a large number of ladies welcomed Mrs. Playes and the ladies of the party. An address of welcome was delivered, and the President, Secretary Ramsey and General Sherman followed with addresses to the assemblage. The party reboarded the Wide West and steamed down to Fort Canby, where Commander Graham and his officers terdered the party a cordial greeting. After a visit to the light house, the party went to Fort Stevens, on the Oregon side, commanded by Major Throckmorton, who, with his wife, joined them at Asteria. At 6 o'c'cok the party were enterrained by citizens at a diener at the Osci-

Pratestant Episcopal Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 -In the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal General Convention to day, the committee on the state of the church presented the following preamble and resolution, which were recommended for adoption, and ordered placed on the calendar:

Whereas the work of the Church of Christ and the best interests of Christian civil zition are springsly impeded in one of the Territories of the United States by the existence of polyg. amy, recognized by a large proportion of the community as a religious institution; and

Whereas, Polygamy is not only contrary to the law of God, but is also ferbidden under severe penalties in the territories of the U.S. by act of Congress which has been declared constitutional by the Surrame Court of the U. S., therefore

Resolved. That the house of bishops concurring that while there are peculiar difficulties in the execution of this law owing to religious fanaticism doubtless often times sincere by which the institution of polygamy is upheld, and especially to the fac: that the interests of many innount persons ere unhappily involved, it is still the duty of every Christian and citizen of this republic to use his it fluence to aid the United States Government in bringing about as speedi ly as possible merciful but firm enforcement of the law in regard to polygamy or bigamy in the territories of the United States.

The Pope and Ireland.

ROME, Oct. 16.-The Osservatore Remano ays: Numerous itquiries have resched the aticin from Irelina in regard to the attitude Drowning men will catch at straws. The the Popo intends to observe in regard to the

The Osservatore Romano says: The papacy has more even than in the past resolved to the nations. It has always recommended the The Pope has recently exherted the bishops to keep strictly within the limits prescribed by the

The Eastern Question. BADSIC, Ost. 16 .- A commissioner of the

furkish government has left Soutari for Cet-CONSTANTINOPLE, Ost. 16 -Two commis-

Murder.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Oct. 16.—A horrible enunciation. Speakers and singers find the murder was perpetrated on the green in front of the theatre last night. James Kinney, of was general, my reply was that the neglect and Company B. Twentieth United States Infantry, had a difficulty with James Horan, and Horan bridge at Georgetown, so much needed by the was ejected. Kinney, with his friends, stepped good people of his section of the county, could to the bar, when Heran struck Kinney from and would be overcome by the influence of bohind with a billet of wood, crushing his skull.

Decision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A special from Columbia, S. C., says: "The Sepreme Court of South Carolina to day rendered a decision in the famous Willard-Simpson case. The entire court concurs in the opinion that Governor Wm. D. Simpson is entitled to the position of chief justice and that the claim of Willard for

Marine Disaster.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 16.—A dispatch from North Syoney. C. B., says a report is just re-ceived that the schooner Annie Linwood, of St. Anns, capeized off Cape Smoky, Victoria county, during a terrible squal last evening and all hands were drowned. High winds prevailed at North Sydney from last evening until noon to-

Expelling Monks.

PARIS, Oct. 16.-Four Italian monks of an establishment in the Rue Morciaux have been ordered to quit France in 24 hours. The Carmelites were expelled to day from their establishment at Agenc. The police were obliged to force the doors.

Dragoman Assassinated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Ost. 16 .- An Austrian dragoman has been assassicated at Priscon, Albacia. Baron Calico, the Austrian ambas sador here, has consequently declared that he Now, when half the North and the whole will hold the Porte responsible for the safety of

Hurricane.

CHICAGO, Ill., October 16 .- A wind storm approsening a hurricane is prevailing all over the Northwest this morning. The telegraph company report their wires down in every direction Telegraphic communication with the Pacific coast has been interrupted for nearly a week.

Cave Discovered. GALVESTON, Oct. 16 .- A twenty-three inch

strata cave has been discovered on the line of A DARING ROBBERY .- One of the boldest the Texes Pacific R. R., west of Polo Pinto in Nomination.

> JAMAICA, L. I., Ost. 16. - The first congretsional district democratic convention to day nominated Perry Belmont for Congress. He is the son of August Belmout.

> > Fire.

has occurred in the business portion of Dover.

Dover, N. J. October 16 .- A confiagration

by which nearly a block of stores and dwellings HAVRE October 16. Mile. Bernhardt and her company sailed for New York, from this port,

Persons calling for letters will say they are ad-

Penn, Arthur Badger, W F Bradshaw, Mrs H Prior, Malvina Bowons, Miss Eliza Rains, Ed Smith, Miss Ann Bryant, Edward

HANCOCK AND THE TARIFF. - General Her. cock has written the following letter to er the Randolph, of New Jersey:

"GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, M. Y., October 12 "GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, H. T., October 1, 1830.—My Dear Governor: I have received your favor of the 11th instant. In my letter or acceptance I expressed my full sympathy with our American industries. I thought I spoke plainly enough to satisfy our Jersey friends regarding my tariff views. I am too sound an American to advocate any departure from the American to a control to the total total to the total to general features of a policy that has been large ly instrumental in building up our industrie and keeping Americans from the competition of the underpaid labor of Europe. If we intend to remain honest and pay the public debt, as good people of all parties do, and if we mean to administer the functions of government, the we must raise revenue in some way or other With a reunited and harmonious country we shall certainly in time pay off the public but the necessity of raising money for the salministration of the government will continue a long as human nature lasts. All parties agree long rs human nature lasts. All parties agree that the best way for us ito raise a revenue is largely by the tariff. So far as we are concerned, therefore all talk about 'free trade' is folly But, the tariff question will probably be treated with juitice to all our interests and people by some such bill as Raton's. I believe that a commission of intelligent experts, representing both the government and American industries, was suggest tariff measures that will relieve use any crudities and inconsistencies existing in our present laws, and confirm to us a system while will be judicious, just, harmonious and incidentally protective, as well as stable in its of

fects. I am, very truly, yours.
Winfields. Hand ca. "Hon Thoe. Randolp, Morristowa, H. J.

HORBIBLE DEATH .- The Culpeper Times to speaks of the death of the young man "Shorty heretofore mentioned in the Gezatta:

Harey Rixford, a white man, better known : Shorty, of Williamsport, Penn., who had in several years been traveling with Mr. School craft's rac , horses, was killed by a train of ear. on the V. M. R. E. Tuesday night last, between 12 and 1 o'clock, near the Fair Grounds, within a mile of town. He had been to town during the early part of the night, and became very drun-and it is supposed he was on his way back to the stables at the Fair Grounds when an extehim freight train from here to Warrenton caugh on the track. His body which was discovered the morning, had been dragged some distance head being severed from his neck. He was about 85 years of age, and leaves a wife at

His remains were gathered up, put in a last and buried, at the expense of the State, on side of the road, where his body was found.

THE A., M. & O. R. R.-There is a movment on foot by which it is begod that an atrangement may be perfected by which therelof the Atlantic, Mississippi and Onio railread, to take place in November next, may be past poned. A conference of the representatives of the cities of Petersburg, Norfolk and Lyce's burg will be held in Richmond to day to careal as to the means by which the road may be saved to the bondholders in the State. G Mahone, the former president of the road, and the leader of the reasjuster party, and to friends, are working in full harmony with these who are politically opposed to him, but who e interests in this matter are similar to his owe. An effort may be made to get the cities name: to join in a movement to pay up the interest due by the road on its banded and other china tioes. No definite plan, however, his bass consummated.

Caution insures safety, and all cautious per ole cure their colds with Dr. Bah's Cough

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COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, October 16, 1880 .--Flour continues firm. Wheat is still higher and the receipts have increased; we note offer ings of 4700 bushels and sales at 20, 110, 112 and 115 for Fultz, and 113, 116, 117, 118 and 119 for Lanoaster, as to quality. Corn is in better recaipt, and 1:10 bushels sold at 64 for new and 53 for white. No Oats reported, and one small lot of Rye brought 92

BALTIMORE, Oct 16 -- Virginia 63 old -; do deferred 72; do consolidated 614; do 2d series 11; deferred 74; do consolidated 614; do 2d series; f. past due coupons 902; new 10.40s 407; 10.4 f. coupon 954. Cotton dull; middling 102. Flour quiet and steady. Wheat—Southern steady; Western lower and quiet; Southern red 110s116; do amber 115a10; No 1 Maryland nominal; No 2 Western winter red apot and Oct'r 1154s 1153; Nov 1164a102; Dec 1175a118; Jan'y 1194a1163; Nov 1164a102; Dec 1175a118; Jan'y 1194a1104. 1194. Corn—Southern nominal in absence of receipts; Western quiet and firm; Western mixed spot and Oct 553654; Nov'r 553554; Dac'r 554 Oats steady; Western white 39440; de mixed 38st 9 Rye quiet at 100,102 Hay un-changed. Coffee dull; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 114a13t Sugar steady; A soft C. Whickey ucchange1.

NEW YORK, Oct'r. 16 -Stocks irregular but firm. Money 2a3. Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat lower and heavy. Corn fairly active.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OUTOBER 16 Sun rises 6 10 | Sun sets 5 21 ARRIVED.

Str Sue, Baltimore, to J Broders & Co.

Etr Mystic, lower Pot'e, to Pot'e Ferry Co Schr Ann L Lockwood, New York, to Ame rican Coal Co. Schr Jennie Shepard, Windsor, N.S. to H

Sch Wm Oliver, Washington, to P B Hose. CLEARED. Str Excelsior, Norfolk, by P H Hoos. Str Mattano, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co. Str J W Thompson, lower Pot'c, by F A Reed,

Echr S W Bunnel, Jersey City, by American Coal Co Schr Sunlight, New Aaven, by American Coal Co.

MEMORANDA. Schra Clara E Simpson and George S Tarbil', com Georgetown, at Boston 14:b.

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boats R Bender. M Kersey to Ame rican Coal Co; B L Slack, G M Stonebraker to George's Creek Coal & 1 Co. Peparted—Boats S Henry, A J Akin, Dr M M Lewis, W Doerner, Dr G E Porter, A Main, H O Claughton, Willia Snyder, R Benner and

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